

LIVES IN PERIL AS CRAFT DRIVES ON ROCKS

Jailed Man Denies Kidnapping Child; Has Alibi

BUCKERIDGE DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE OF "REIGN OF TERROR"

SAYS RELATIONS WITH DIVORCED WIFE WERE ALWAYS PEACEFUL.

ESTABLISHES ALIBI

Knew Nothing of Shooting—Did Not Kidnap Child—Two Assailants Sought.

Establishment of an alibi that Alfred E. Buckeridge, under arrest for non-support and suspected as the cause of the "reign of terror" at the Paddock farm near Beloit, as far as the ambush shooting is concerned was made in Janesville today.

The shooting through the lighted window of the Paddock farm just as Mr. Elsie Paddock and Buckeridge's former wife, Mrs. Blanche Claire, used the window, took place about eight o'clock last Tuesday evening.

Checking up on his story, it was learned Buckeridge and his son, Robert C., were at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. having just arrived from the long western trip.

Stated at Y. M. C. A.

When first questioned the Y. M. C. A. dormitory men could not remember Buckeridge and his name had not been registered. When the boy was described they remembered that the man now in jail and the boy came there early in the evening and before going to their room both took shower baths. Further checking shows that Buckeridge and son came into Janesville a Chicago and North Western train coming from the west about a thousand mile sightseeing tour with the son, whom he took from the mother three months ago.

Seeks Two Men.

This all however, did not put a damper on the police's efforts seeking two unknown men known to have made the attacks upon Mrs. Claire and Miss Paddock and whom it is alleged, are the authors of the blackhand-letter sent to Miss Paddock, Nov. 12, threatening her life.

Attempts in the police were not called to a standstill by the police.

Attempts to fathom the reason for the attacks from information by Buckeridge were in vain. He denied any implication in the planned kidnapping of Miss Paddock, the woman from the thickets across the Paddock farm road, or the assaults in the automobile and farm yard.

Traces His Trail.

Buckeridge carefully traced out his actions with a newspaperman today, from the time he was sent to the state hospital for instance, his release four months later, his divorce, the trouble between the family of his wife and himself, and the obtaining of the child before starting for the northwest. On his return for the northwest, he was held in a very close and secret place with a positive knowledge of his knowledge of the women's scenes and actual acquaintance with them is certain.

There is no doubt but what he was away from Beloit for three months past. The question is whether his leaving for the west was only a "cover-up" for plans he had made with two

(Continued on page five)

People Want Council to Vote Additional Wards, Not Precincts

Interviews with Citizens Bring Out That Public Sentiment Is Decidedly in Favor of More Representation on County Board—Proposed Referendum on Matter Is Branded as "Absurd."

Janesville citizens want 10 wards and they want the council to establish them just as soon as possible. They are not interested in having more precincts and as for voting on the matter themselves at the spring election, they don't care a snap.

This much was made clear today and yesterday in interviews with more than a score of citizens. Not one could be found opposed to the redistricting of Janesville into 10 wards, instead of precincts, to give the city better representation on the county board of supervisors.

Would "Pass the Buck."

The outcome of an informal meeting of the special council committee last Monday night makes it apparent that the aldermen want to "pass the buck" to the people. It was informally agreed upon at that meeting that the other should be called into the election, referendum election, to be held in the spring to see whether or not the people want more wards. With the establishment of more precincts, the present representation of five men on the county board would not be increased. The council would decide at its meeting Monday night.

Here are opinions expressed by several leading citizens. Indicatively of public sentiment: "Each will need a 'Do you believe'?" Janesville stands at least 50-50." "Do you think our council should vote Monday night to establish them rather than let the matter go over to a vote of the people next April?"

What They Think:

Thomas S. Nolan, attorney, assemblyman from First district of Rock county, 1918-20—Yes, decided.

The facts are that the county is controlled by the miners, miners of coal. We have Oconomowoc over here with 400 or 500 people and one supervisor. Then there is Spring Valley with 800 or 900 population—one supervisor. Then we come to the Third and Fourth, which have 4,000 to 5,000 people each, one supervisor apiece. It is surely not representative government.

"At the reorganization meeting of the old Commercial Club, the present Chamber of Commerce nearly three years ago, it was decided that the cities be given adequate representation on the county board. I introduced a bill in the legislature two years ago to give each village, township and city ward, one representative. Decide whether or not to remain a part of Austria or not. Vorarlberg recently requested that it be attached to Switzerland, but this request was rejected by the latter country.

Slava Oppose Austria.

Czecho-Slovak delegates are furnishing the only opposition to the admission of Austria to the League.

Switzerland is strongly advocating admission, with the proviso, that if reaction occurs in Austria, with a restoration of the monarchy, she will insist upon the right of self-determination.

Some apprehension is felt that the discussions in full session, which will be resumed on Tuesday, especially those on the question regarding the relations of the league council and assembly, will be prolonged.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Geneva, Nov. 27.—Optimists at the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations are counting upon finishing the work of the session next week. The League does not yet have a permanent home.

The permanent question has been disposed of by a practical adjournment. The principle relative to the admission of new members has also been decided upon.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The prospects of the average farmer are not optimistic "with a silver lining" nor are they hopeless or pessimistic according to H. W. Gibson, of the U. S. department of agriculture, who is in Janesville for several days.

An expression of an opinion that the four elective members of the council shall be chosen from each of the 12 states and the District of Columbia should also be taken into account.

The organization committee has decided to approve the suggestion that the farm will hold its lower position for a year. Facing low prices is the general view that he will not attempt to raise as much as last year. The farmer is hit hardest by the slump in that he cannot hold his market produce, but has to meet a very large number of expenses of each worker in reaching the market country should also be taken into account.

U. S. Treaties Filed.

The first American treaties to be filed with the league of nations were put on record when Sweden presented them to the United States.

The first signed October 18 last, is a proclamation by President Wilson extending the copyright law of 1909 as applied between Sweden and the United States. The second, concluded November 12, is between Sweden and the United States, making them terminate March 18, 1921. The treaty was signed June 18, last.

Under the covenant of the league the various countries must file all treaties offered him. Others can hold on until a satisfactory price is obtained, for their goods will not eat up all possible profits nor waste," said the government agent.

"In this matter, the county agent, nearly all statistics in the 22 states in which I am interested in, have found it valuable to increase the farm profits. This object to co-operative efforts among farmers and consequently the so-called infringement on dealers is only nominal matter, the result of that question, however, is that the county agent will aid the farmer by increasing his profits. If he does, every merchant benefits because of his prosperity. No district in the central west can prosper without the farmer prospers. The more you help—the more you help your city."

The capture during raids in Ireland of Sinn Fein documents alleged to give details of conspiracy for damaging Government buildings in England was sold today in police canteen to be the cause of the erection of the formidable barricades which have been put at the entrances to Downing street and King Charles street.

COOPERATIVE GLOVE FACTORY TO OPEN.

New York, Nov. 27.—A cooperative glove factory, owned, operated and managed by Chicago glove makers, and to be the first venture of its kind in America, will begin operations Monday. The plant, an experiment in cooperative production, is proposed to develop a portion of the glove industry resulting in what the unions say is a shut-down due to lack of work.

Funds for the plant have been raised from two local glove unions and the sale of shares to members. It is planned to market the product to cooperative stores.

FATHER OF FAMOUS FOOTBALL STAR DIES.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Announcement was made here today of the death of Amberg, near Princeton, N. J., yesterday, of Alfred T. Baker, retired textile manufacturer and father of the late Captain Hobart A. (Hobey) Baker, Princeton football and hockey star. Mr. Baker, 58 years old, his family said, was killed in an airplane fall in France a few weeks after the armistice was signed.

DARLING NEEDLE KILLS PRIZE HOLSTEIN BULL.

Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 27.—Sir Pontiac, celebrated famous prizewinning bull born on the H. H. Case farm, died today from a darning needle wound.

Veterinarians were puzzled as to what caused the animal's death, until upon dissection a darning needle was found imbedded in the heart.

Call 77 either phone and tell your worries are over.

Everybody

For everything legitimate in every line of business Gazette classified advertisements act for you and your neighbor with absolute impartiality.

In every issue of Gazette and you will be surprised to find how quickly you will receive responses from readers in Janesville and vicinity.

Call 77 either phone and tell your worries are over.

How Many Wives Had Nat?



Georgiana Gardiner.

The autographed photo above has attracted much attention and aroused much speculation in New York. Georgiana Gardiner, original of the photo, attended Ned Goodwin, noted actor, during his last illness.

His five known ventures in the matrimonial sea and his comments regarding his ventures gained him much publicity. And now the photo above, given out by Georgiana, is autographed "Georgiana Goodwin." Which has raised the question: Was she Mrs. Goodwin No. 6?

TROOPS RUSHED TO QUELL STRIKE AT W. VIRGINIA MINE

SOLDIERS AT CAMP SHERMAN ENTRAIN FOR TROUBLE ZONE.

DISORDERS OCCUR

Williamson Is Scene of Rioting

Between Guards and Workers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Four hundred federal soldiers were expected at Williamson, W. Va., today for duty in the Mingo coal strike zone, where disorders have occurred the past week. The troops left Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, this morning, and were sent at the request of Gov. Cornwell.

State officials waited today for President Wilson's reply to the governor's request that the former declare the Mingo region under martial law.

A strike of coal miners has been in progress in Mingo territory for many months.

Major C. F. Thompson of the general staff of the Fifth army area at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., received here this morning and immediately called on Gov. Cornwell.

No announcement was made as to the purpose of his visit, but it was unofficially stated that Major Thompson was here in connection with the movement of federal troops into Mingo county, ordered last night by Major General Reed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FIND DECOY GESE, SEARCHING 3 FARMS

Searching three farms near the home of Frank Larkin, town of Johnstown, where the bloodhounds were sent to track down the missing geese on Wednesday morning, all five of the wild geese were stolen from James W. Edwards' farm, were recovered yesterday afternoon.

Search warrants were issued from the municipal court and Constable Franklin Britt and members from the sheriff's office made the search in the woods.

The missing geese are alleged to have been found mixed in with other domestic and wild geese and were identified by the stamp mark through the webs of their feet. The case was presented before District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for action this morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—Fragments of wreckage relayed over wireless stations brought word today of a dramatic struggle for life by 16 persons aboard the barge W. J. Pirrie, which went to the aid of the stricken vessel. Sixteen persons, including the wife of Captain A. B. Jensen and their baby, were reported on the Pirrie, which was cut loose from the steamer Santa Rita in a heavy gale south of Cape Flattery late yesterday.

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ONE TERM PLAN FOR THE PRESIDENT

Fight Will Be Made on Preference Primary Also by Johnson

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1920, Janesville Daily Gazette.)

Washington, Nov. 27.—The age-old question of whether Presidents of the United States should have a single term is up again. Just eight years ago it was raised in Congress when Woodrow Wilson was president-elect and he wrote a letter to A. Mitchell Palmer then chairman of the democratic convention in the house of representatives saying four years was often too short a time to conduct an administrative program and that often it was too long a period to keep an incompetent executive, and that the people themselves were the best judges.

Now, however, the question has arisen in connection with the selection of a cabinet by President-elect Harding. There seems to be two different lines of thought—one that Mr. Harding ought to select men who will be of benefit to him in that he has made a record of helping him to a second term, and the other is that he ought to select no men for his cabinet whose own ambitions would give birth to political intrigue or an inordinate desire for the limelight on the part of the world's best administration.

Sen. Fred Johnson may raise the question when he revives the whole subject of choosing presidents by preference primaries. He is determined to get legislation that will put an end to the methods by which the political conventions of both parties are held annually.

Presently Gov. Lowden of Illinois is pledged to be a single term president in the event he were nominated at Chicago and the idea gained considerable support because of his advocacy of it. And it can now be told that Gov. Cox was in complete sympathy with the proposal and was ready to put it in his speech of acceptance but was dissuaded at the last moment by democratic leaders who argued that such a declaration should not be personal but should be enshrined in a constitution amendment and would come with better grace after election than before. This proposal by which Gov. Cox planned to limit himself to single term in the event of election constituted the mysterious insert which was to have been telegraphed to newspapers throughout the country as an addition to the copies of the speech of acceptance which already had been printed and mailed.

In support of the proposal, there were others in the democratic fold who believed an announcement of a single-term pledge would bring enthusiastic co-operation from democratic leaders for the presidency. The candidates for the presidency, the democrat had nothing to say from Cox's victory because it would naturally be the nucleus for a second term which in the event of a Harding victory there would be an open contest for the democratic nomination in 1924. Nevertheless the plan was abandoned and was never referred to again during the campaign.

As far as Senator Harding's question of a second term enters into many a discussion of the policies of the next administration. Nobody is attributing to the president-elect a desire for a second term in a body who knows Senator Harding well enough to characterize him as an ambitious man. He is much more concerned with making good in the term for which he has been elected and letting the future take care of itself.

Harding and the Future

Never before the politicians who think they are going to have a good deal to say about the next administration are already laying lines for the retention of control after the first term shall have been ended. One man who is known to Senator Harding said, "Not sure. There would be a Harding organization and that it would be folly to ignore political tradition or opportunity by taking any other course after the republican party had been co-opted into the White House for eight long years."

Delegates to the national conventions as a rule are either federal office holders or former federal office holders.

The nomination of William Howard Taft in 1908 was accomplished because the federal office holders under President Roosevelt were advised to choose him.

The nomination of Mr. Taft in 1912 was possible because of the federal office holders and the existent republican organization were dominant in the regular convention. President Wilson had no difficulty getting a nomination in 1916 if he had said the word he could have selected the democratic nominee this year. The McCool and Palmer forces constituting two thirds of the democratic delegates were largely federal office holders and their friends.

Harding in 1924

Warren Harding can easily get a nomination in 1924 if he makes even a fair record in the presidency as the office-holding machinery is all-powerful at a national convention.

Senator Hiram Johnson intends to put a stop to the influence in national conventions.

But it would not be surprising to find Senator Harding himself eliminating the personal issue from consideration by making a single term pledge similar to that which Gov. Lowden of Illinois gave to represent the whole Chicago delegation.

That Senator Harding would get along much better with Hiram Johnson and have much less trouble if the question of a single term for the presidency were disposed of so that the California senator would feel that he had an equal opportunity to be nominated in 1924.

This is one phase of cabinet-making and organization planning which Mr. Harding will find it necessary to settle when he gets back to Marion.

HISTORIES OF 32ND DIVISION GIVEN OUT

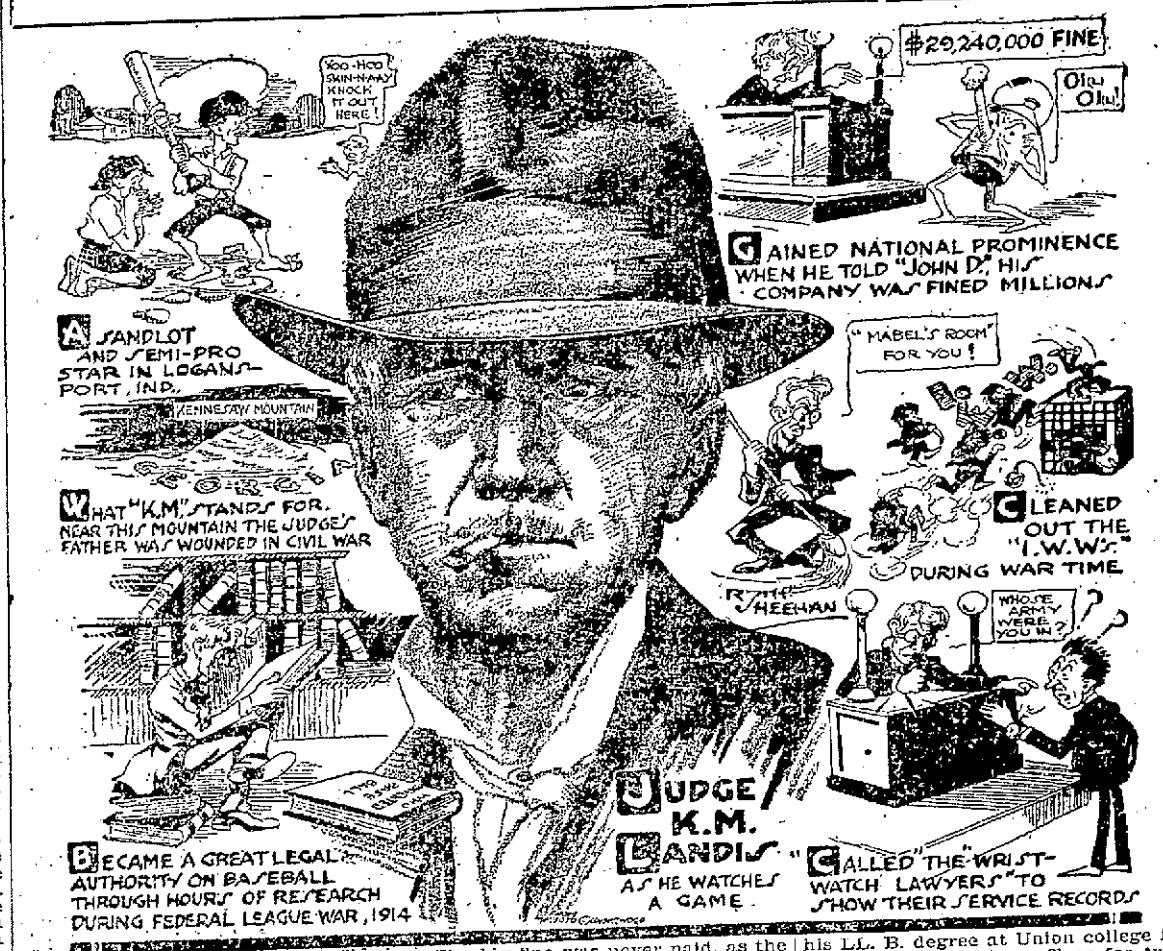
The history of the thirty-second division is now being distributed to former members of the unit and to those of those who are on the honor roll of dead, according to David L. Atwood state printer. It is expected that several days will be required for distribution.

The history, which was compiled and edited by committees of Wisconsin members, is a complete record of the achievements of the division. The written history is enlivened by a large number of interesting photographs taken while the men were in training, and later while they were during the major campaigns in which they served. There are 319 pages.

Former members of the division who are not members of the regular thirty-second division organization are instructed to communicate with Lieut. Col. Paul E. Clements, St. Paul, if they do not receive copies of the history.

In coffee-growing countries a sufficient of the leaves of the plant is held by many to be superior to that made from berries.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis Greatest Baseball Figure Today



BECAME A GREAT LEGAL AUTHORITY ON BASEBALL THROUGH HOURS OF RESEARCH DURING FEDERAL LEAGUE WAR 1914

BY RODMAN E. BROWN

"THE CRIMES ARE NOT AFRAID I WON'T BE ABLE TO HANDLE THE TWO JOBS. THEY ARE AFRAID THAT I WILL."

JUDGE J. W. W. CREW

That remark typifies Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, now supreme head of baseball, because he has never been to prison during the world war, nor lost a man in the service, nor been wounded, nor been arrested, nor been fined millions.

He has become a great legal authority on baseball through hours of research during Federal League War 1914.

JUDGE K.M. LANDIS AS HE WATCHES A GAME

It was Landis, too, who sent Bill Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and 92 fellow members of the organization to prison during the world war, and lost a man in the service, nor been fined millions.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, NOV. 20.

Congenial Twenty club—Mrs. Claire Capelle.

Evening—K. A. club—Miss Lydia Mc-Kibbon.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20.

Anta club—Miss Marge Gilliespie.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1.

St. Peter's Missionary society.

Athena club—Mrs. Frank Lowth.

Evening—John club—Mrs. George Harrington.

Trumble-Hamilton Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Pearl Inez Tramble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Trumble, Mineral Point road; Henry Winslow Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, St. Mineral Point road, occurred Thanksgiving evening at the home of the bride's parents. At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the presence of 30 relatives to the strains of the hymn "I Will Sing." Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Jr., where the service was held, had been married a month.

The bride included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Natzke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wadl, all of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadl and daughter of Hanover; and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, Plymouth.

Entertain Thanksgiving.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Christian entertained 14 young people Thanksgiving day at their country home in the town of Fulton. The afternoon was spent in music and various other games. A five o'clock dinner was served which was followed by dancing for the remainder of the evening.

The bride's gown was of white satin combined with silk lace and georgette. Her attendant also wore white satin with georgette trimmings.

A four course supper was served following the dinner.

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Mr. Gundlack is a former employee of the Wisconsin Investor company, where he is night inspector. He is now employed by the Hutchinson & Buss, 409 West Milwaukee street. Until he came to Janesville a year ago his home was in Beloit where he is known as "Buzzy," and where he is well known, especially spoken of.

Mrs. Gundlack is a young woman of pleasing personality and has made many warm friends since coming to this city from Fort Atkinson year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gundlack will be at home after December 1 at 409 West Milwaukee street.

Family Reunion Held.—A family reunion was held Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spaulding, 540 E. Hickory street, at which 17 members of the family were present. An elaborate dinner was served at 1 o'clock. Those present were Mrs. Spaulding's father, T. J. Van Wormer, Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Vinal, Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anderson, of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding and daughter Jane; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Spaulding, and daughter, Maile, all of this city.

Dinner Dance Given.—Miss Betty Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hooper, School for Girls, was hostess at a dinner-dance last evening to the members of the I. N. T. club who are home from school for the Thanksgiving holiday. A three course dinner was served at 6 o'clock followed by dancing, and a swimming party in the huge swimming pool at the school.

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The bride wore a gown of black satin. Her corsage bouquet was of white roses, combined with white carnations, with a background of marigolds. She was attended by Miss Irene J. Irish of this city. She wore a dark blue gown and her bouquet was of pink sweet peas and white roses. Henry O'Broting, Madison, attended the groom.

Miss Francis Hostess—Miss Ruth Daniels, South Wisconsin street, entertained the members of the T. N. T. club at her Wednesday evening dance. Dancing and a luncheon made a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hutchinson attended the wedding.

Miss Innes Hostess—Miss Fan Tan, 425 North Terrace street, Fan Tan was the game of the evening.

Mrs. Swanson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has a position with the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison. They will reside in that city.

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An APPEAL TO HOUSEWIVES

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Right now there is an acute shortage of milk bottles being experienced by every milk company in Janesville and it is almost impossible to get new milk bottles from the manufacturers.

Therefore, we make an appeal to the housewives of Janesville to cooperate in the matter of returning milk bottles when they are empty. Also, to gather up the additional bottles which are around the house and leave them on the porch so that our drivers may gather them.

We have never made an appeal to the housewives of this city which has not been quickly and generously responded to, and we know that this one will go no better.

The Milk Dealers of Janesville.

Cronk Are Honored.—Mr. and Mrs. James Cronk, whose marriage took place Nov. 18, spent Thanksgiving day at Albany with Mr. Cronk's sister, Miss Elizabeth Cronk. In the evening a reception to 25 guests was held in their honor. Cards

were the diversion of the evening, first prize being won by Mrs. Ed. Smith, and consolation by E. F. Graves. Dairy refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Many was Mr. Cronk's home until two years ago when he came to Janesville.

Town of Rock Social—Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCue, town of Rock, entertained County Circle, 200, at their home Wednesday evening. Cards were played and honors going.

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Amazing Revelations By a Spirit Medium

The Woman Who Puzzled the Scientific World Now Confesses That She Was a Fraud.

WRITTEN BY MISS MOLLY WYNTER,
(The World-Famous Medium)
(Copyright 1920, By the International News Bureau, Inc., Boston, Mass.)

In this chapter Miss Wynter tells readers how she helped a couple whose strong belief in her supernatural powers led them to apply to her. It was an amazingly difficult situation that she found, and Miss Wynter's solution of it was no less amazing.

CHAPTER IV.—HOW THE "SPIRITS" HELPED A FAMILY

London—This portion of my confessions might almost be entitled "Confessions to a Medium," because, in the course of my confession, people come to me in the most extraordinary dilemmas, fully expecting me to clear up all sorts of difficulties. Sometimes I succeed, but often I dare not even try. You will better understand this side of a medium's life if I relate one of the incidents with which I have dealt.

Once I was called to a poor old woman at the stage door of the theatre at which I was performing and begged me to give her a private interview.

She came into my dressing room and handed me an envelope saying, "I'm a widow, miss. I want some advice." The letter which I read was from an old-established insurance company, stating that in accordance with their agent's report, they begged to enclose a check for \$50 in respect of the regretted death of Mrs. [redacted]'s husband.

"Are you Mrs. [redacted]?" I asked, and learned that my visitor was the person.

"And when did your husband die?" I queried, more to open the conversation than anything else.

"But he isn't dead."

"That's what I've come about, miss—he isn't dead." The woman blurted out this astonishing information, and began to cry copiously.

To say that I was puzzled at the course events taking would be an understatement mildly. Usually my visitors were grieved because their relatives had crossed over, but here was a woman apparently crying because her husband was still alive.

"If you are in trouble, and want me to help you, please stop crying and tell me the facts," I remarked firmly, in order to bring the woman to a coherent state of mind.

"If I tell you the truth, I shall be put in prison." Then for goodness sake don't do that," I answered, and explained that I did not want to be an accomplice after the fact of any criminal act, and pointing out that I had not sought the interview.

Then my visitor broke down completely, and sobbed out that she had no friend in the world, that she was too trouble, and unless I would listen to her story, and tell her what to do, she would go straight away to the river and drown herself in.

Time to Go on Stage

I could not tell her to do my turn. I asked my dresser to give the old woman a cup of tea, and promised, if she had dried her tears by the time I returned, to listen to her story and give her any assistance that lay in my power.

After the curtain call, I told her I was soon in full possession of the facts. My visitor and her husband, both over 60 years of age, were abjectly poor. They had no food in the house, the man was ill in bed, and a doctor was attending him. The wife was showing the doctor out the insurance agent called for the weekly premium.

Knowing each other, the doctor informed the agent that his patient was in a bad way, and might not last many days. The woman was besotted with poverty, and the agent, pointing out the position of affairs, ordered to lend her the money necessary to pay up the outstanding installments on her husband's life policy.

Next day the agent called to inquire about the invalid. Desperation had driven the woman to a dreadful expedient; although her husband was a little better, she anticipated events by telling the agent he was worse. Being a good natured man, the agent told the wife the worst happened she had to worry about financial matters, as he could let her have a few dollars until the company sent their check. He promised to call at the same time the following day.

Pretended to Die

In the meantime, husband and wife talked matters over, and being unable to think of any other source of raising money, decided that the man should pretend to die next day, so that the wife could draw the insurance money. It is difficult to credit such an unheard-of expedient in the lives of otherwise honest people, but I have often thought over it since, and have come to believe that, placed in a similar predicament, many of us might have succumbed to the temptation when absolutely no other way out was in sight.

Just before the insurance agent's promised visit was due the sick man laid himself out. Ugh! No, replied the agent. "I don't know you both so many ways it's best necessary." He paid the woman \$10 on account, tied her over, and she signed some papers and left him to get the balance.

"Do you wish to come upstairs?" she asked, trembling. "No," replied the agent. "I don't know you both so many ways it's best necessary." He paid the woman \$10 on account, tied her over, and she signed some papers and left him to get the balance.

The old couple joyfully gave thanks for their sudden deliverance. My friend, Mr. Weston, was at the door, and when they heard the doctor's knock, this was a concretemen's trap. They had not taken into calculation the wife's mistake, and the husband, the sorrowing wife opened it, and told the agent the end had come.

"Whole Truth Told.

During the performance on the evening following I was called to the phone in the manager's office.

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TWO DAMAGE SUITS FILED IN COURT

Five Thousand Asked By Cyclist for Injuries When Auto Hit Him.

As an aftermath of the automobile accident on Pleasant and Linn streets, Sept. 6, 1920, Aaron Swanson, carpenter, issuing E. T. Gunn for \$5,000 for injuries alleged to have been suffered according to a complaint filed in circuit court this morning by Attorney Charles Ensor.

Swanson was riding a bicycle and was struck by an automobile driven by Gunn, whom the complainant alleges, was moving at an unlawful speed.

Charges were made that the injuries received the last leg of the plaintiff to move one inch shorter than the right. There is a question raised whether this injury enables the plaintiff to continue at his occupation as carpenter and construction worker. Items in the suit were mentioned as \$25 for the bicycle which was destroyed, the \$5,000 damages and \$40 in currency which the plaintiff claims was either taken from his person or lost while he was unconscious.

Sue Electric Co.

The Janesville Electric Company is defendant in a second suit filed by Attorney Ensor. Henry Albrecka is plaintiff, with his son, Henry, minor. The damage claim is based on the child being injured by a electric wire in a passenger car, the two buildings at 21st and State street. The date is given as Sept. 11, 1920.

There was an uncovered and "live" wire in the darkened narrow passage which the child struck, it is contention of the defendant. The current it is said was sufficiently strong to hold the child helpless until the body was "burned black." After effects are claimed to be a maimed body and that his mentality is affected in that he cannot concentrate in study and is nervous. Deducted medical attention damages amounting to \$5,000 are asked.

PEOPLE DEMAND ADDITIONAL WARDS

(Continued from page 1.) supervisors for over 1,000 people or fraction thereof. The assembly passed and it looked as though the senators would approve it but the farmers all over the state rallied to defeat it in the senate and were successful."

Frank H. Jaelman, president of the Rock County National bank—"There is no question about it to my mind. The present system of representation is unfair to the cities. With 10 supervisors, Janesville would have a greater voice in county matters.

Harry Gribble, attorney, Jaelman, member of the board of control—"We need more wards here and the time to get them is now. I can see no sense in letting the matter go over to the spring election for the people to decide. It is not an issue for the voters, but for the council in fact it is not an issue at all. I can see no reason for not having more wards.

The present plan is out of the question."

Merton G. Fish, president of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin—"The master is a most capable man to Janesville. With 10 wards we can see some hope of getting away from the predominating influence which Beloit exerts in county matters. If we are going to be a city, we might as well do business as a city. I am for more wards, not pre-clients."

Judge H. L. Maxfield, municipal court judge 1912-22, city attorney 1917-18—"Off handedly, I should say I am in favor of more wards—there is no reason for not having them. As for the council putting it up to the people, I didn't think it was the right thing. These aldermen are selected to represent the people by doing what they think is right. The voters are the judges. If an alderman does what he thinks is right and later decides to run again, that he is then the people can re-elect him—but they don't think so, they can cut his head off politically. The voters don't want their aldermen running to them after any little thing that comes up and asking, 'What shall I vote on that?' They elected aldermen to rid themselves of the worries of government. The matter is clearly for the council, not for the voters. If the councilmen fail to do what the voters think is right they will find it out quick enough when they come up for re-election."

Charles C. Parker, insurance agent—"There seems to be no argument against creating more wards. The idea of putting the matter to a referendum vote is downright foolishness."

C. M. Sundin, tailor—"Ten wards is a good plan, the people should vote on it."

Mrs. Blanche Florida, milliner—"I am for ten wards and a referendum vote."

S. D. Grubbs, merchant—"Believe we have enough wards as far as the aldermen are concerned but think we should have ten wards for a larger representation on the county board. I am for a referendum."

James Sheridan, real estate—"Ten wards and a referendum vote."

Wm. C. Curtis, estate man—"Ten wards and a referendum."

Wm. H. Dougherty, attorney—"I think the city is large enough and its interests sufficiently great to demand more wards and increased representation on the county board."

J. H. Scholler, optician—"We should have more wards and it should be decided by a vote of the people of Janesville."

D. F. W. Miller—"haven't given the proposition much thought but I am for ten wards and can't see any reason why the council or representation of the people should not be the deciding factor."

Paul Owen—"We should have more wards."

Frank Britt, constable—"More wards and the council should vote them."

FARM BUREAU MAY TALK COUNTY AGENT

Chairman of the Rock county farm bureau will meet in the court room on Monday evening at 7:30, as the result of notices sent out by H. C. Hemmerling, president of the bureau.

The notices state, "the meeting is called for the purpose of taking up questions which are of vital importance to the organization." This is taken to mean some action will be taken over the resolution of the county board dispensing with the county agent's office.

There will be a farm bureau meeting at 7:30 in the school house of the town of Johnstown, according to the chairman, Frank Arnold.

85 CHILDREN IN TRIP TO FAIRYLAND

Eighty-five children were taken into the realm of fairyland by Miss Emily Moeser, at the public library during the story hour this morning from 10:30 to 11:30. Mrs. Moeser, from "Hansel and Gretel," "The Little Mermaid," "The Lost Wind's Baby," of the "Little Halfchick," and about the Flute that Blew from Fairyland." The attendance was not as large as last Saturday but in spite of the wet weather, was higher than the meetings previous year.

TOWN TOPICS

"It is peculiar," said Alvin Hemmens, agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, "how communities each other ship the same type of product back and forth for up to 100 or more miles." The remark was the result of an inquiry as to why so many railroads and steamers unloaded from the big express train which comes in to Janesville at 8:30 a.m. on the Chicago and Northwestern road from Elroy and from which several truck loads of empty milk cans were being unloaded.

"Those cans," said Mr. Hemmens, "will be transferred to Watertown ships full cans will arrive tomorrow for reshipment to Readingsburg, Wis., on an early morning train, Richland Center will ship to Capron, and Capron will ship to Elroy Center, Watertown, and Readingsburg will ship to Watertown." It would seem as if a counsel on the part of the shippers might conserve to a considerable extent the carrying charges.

To be whisked from Milwaukee, the capital of the state, to Janesville in two and a half hours or less is something to boast of. In fact the police say many crooks and thieves were driven out of Chicago by the clean-up crusade and the Chicago vandals will have to seek new fields until the windstorm of police ethics has blown over there.

Together with the police, the robbers' den met the robbing of the depot.

Continent fountain pens, two trays of cuff links, half a barrel of alcohol and cameras. A fast automobile was used to make a get-away from the drug store.

THIEVES CALMLY BREAK FRONT STORE WINDOW

Erlhorn, Nov. 27.—Bucking their automobile up against the curb in front of the Costello-Aptz store on the main street here thieves broke the front door and loaded \$100 worth of clothing into their car and escaped early this morning.

The crash of glass was heard by the night watchman and two citizens who ran toward the stores a few minutes later. The look-out posted outside gave warning to the men inside the store. The thieves redoubled their efforts at loading and sped away in the machine. The entrance was made early this morning and evidently it was the intention of the thieves to "clean out" the store of all valuable loot.

LOOKING AROUND

SESSION POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Association of Chiropractors which was to have been held here tomorrow has been postponed until next Sunday. The business session will be held at the Janesville Business college and a banquet at the Myers hotel.

OFFERED 2 PERCENT.

The bid by the First National and Merchants' and Savings banks of Janesville for the county money was 2 per cent. An error in reporting the bids appeared when the interest was listed as being 3 per cent.

TO FIGHT CHARGE

Charles Kostantacos, manager of the States restaurant, has engaged

counsel and will fight the charge of returning cream cans back to the factory before cleaning. The case will be heard December 22.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

First signs of Christmas were seen on the Northwestern railway here yesterday when two carloads of Christmas trees, with a light covering of snow on top, went through to Belvidere.

N. Y. RAILROADS ARE RESTRAINED FROM INCREASING RATES

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 27.—All railroads operating in New York state and the surrounding area have agreed to restrain from raising their rates on Monday morning. Those regular schedules will probably be ironed out as soon as the new schedule is adopted.

All in all the service is mighty pleasing to the traveling public.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY Owners,
Harry H. Biss, Publisher, Stephen Dolles, Editor.
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are
new. The following items are chargeable at the rate
of 20 cents a count line, average 3 words to the line:
Obituaries; Card of Thanks; Notices of any kind
where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
Open roads in the County 365 days a year.
Market Hall and community house.
Home and educational facilities.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors
and new residents and not for their ex-
ploitation.
The hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music
for the people all the year.
Provide facilities for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the beautifying of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO LABOR:

LET'S KEEP IT.

It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts the nation in regard to employment this winter. Things are in rather a bad way. The readjustment of prices, the lowering of production caused by a stagnant market, closing of industries because of a sudden cessation in demand for products, curtailment of foreign trade as a result of money exchange differences and credit uncertainties, has left the labor market in such a condition that we have at this time several millions of unemployed. There is an obligation on the part of the nation's business in the premises to labor that must be fulfilled this winter. Labor must be employed if there is such a thing possible as employment to be had or to be given. We must look at the matter in no narrow or mean spirit. High wages we have had, more jobs than job seekers, and a greater independence on the part of the laborer than ever. It was natural and followed as a part of human nature.

But that is neither here nor there. With us today are many men out of employment. They are a part of Janesville, have families, homes and interests here. That they are not employed is no fault of their own. But this is no time to preach or regret. It is a time for action.

Janesville must have a new school building. All the preliminaries have been cared for. We are waiting only for the sale of the bonds. In a survey of the bond market the mayor and city attorney have found that there will be no trouble to dispose of the securities for the high school. But the work should be started now and employment given to all the men who can be used for as long a time as it is possible during the coming winter. That the building will cost far less than it would a year ago is certain. Estimates on building work the country over are cut almost in half. The airplane prices of materials and labor, after reaching their highest altitude, are volplaning to earth once more. And it has hit in the building industry as nowhere else.

If the work on the projected hotel could be started, it would be a help, too. It is, however, doubtful if it will be done, though effort should be made to start it. The \$400,000 subscribed would probably not be collectable—all of it. The Janesville hotel was not built because it was stated last spring that the cost would be up close to \$750,000 or more, and only \$400,000 had been pledged. That estimate was made when everything was ballooning. Things are different now. Stevens Point is going ahead with a new hotel project and with \$400,000 anticipates a building that will be a prudential thing for that city. What we need in Janesville is an attitude of optimism in many things. Going about with a face as long as a railroad track won't help. Talking panic will not aid. We have to build a high school. Why do we wait? Let's speed up. The children in our crowded high school are being treated unjustly because of accommodation lack. Labor is here ready to work. Why wait for months when the work can be started now?

Janesville will only be a big, successful, happy city with contested labor and active industry. It can not be done by fighting; it can only be accomplished by a community of interests. "Each for all and all for each."

THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE PROGRAM.

We are promised a program of legislation by the leaders of the nonpartisan league as mild as sucking dove. There is to be nothing radical in it. It will be an exhibition to the public that the things said about the league are not true, and there is no intent or purpose to do anything of violence to the established order. But that is only the head of the camel in the tent asking to warm his nose. Later the camel will be able to push its whole body into the tent and drive out its occupants. According to Chester C. Platt, editor of the Wisconsin Leader, the official organ of the league in the state, the victory of Blaha was an endorsement of the nonpartisan league platform? The league, declares Mr. Platt, feels that Blaha's victory is their victory and that he is in duty bound to support league measures. They will attempt to reenact the Severson bill, vetoed by Gov. Philipp, providing for a surtax on incomes. Then there is to be a concurrent resolution for an amendment to the constitution to establish the initiative, referendum and recall in the state and clear away the decks for the state socialism program. The league has only 12 members in the legislature elected as nonpartisans, but there are always others with sails trimmed to any wind that may blow them to a political port.

The league will make an appeal to the farmers by a measure to appropriate money to supply room and board at cost as well as free instruction at the university. Another will provide for tax exemptions up to \$2,000 for single men and \$3,000 for married men. All farm improvements up to \$5,000 are to be exempted from taxation. Judges will be prohibited from issuing injunctions in labor disputes.

The league claims 65,000 paid members in the state, and on the legislative program the North Dakota leaders will make a continued effort to secure 100,000 Wisconsin members.

In the meantime the American Society of Equity is preparing for its state convention, at which new officers are to be elected and a resolution be passed to keep out of politics. Determination not to affiliate with any other organization, either the Farm Bureau, or the nonpartisan league, has been expressed. It would seem that on earnest this winter.

Don't Have Fires

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 27.—Although it is hard for the visitor to imagine San Francisco more entrancing than the present one, it seems that such a phenomenon did once exist. This was before the fire. Everybody you meet here tells you so. Praise any feature of the city—it's gay restaurants; its beautiful bay; its marvelous Golden Gate Park; its pretty girls; its delicious fish; its charming Presidio, or its picturesque Chinatown—and while the praise will be pleasantly welcomed, it will immediately be qualified by: "Ah, but you should have seen them—or it—before the fire!"

The term "earthquake" rarely enters into the conversation when discussing the disaster which occurred in 1906. The tactful visitor carefully avoids it, and the San Franciscan ignores it. No one denies that an earthquake did give the city a slight jar in that momentous year, but it was the fire which followed that caused the damage. All that the quake did was to knock over a few lamps and at the same time break the water mains, thus at one blow causing the fire and destroying the means with which to fight it.

In at least one respect, therefore, the new San Francisco, which rose phoenix-like from the ashes of the old, is better than its predecessor. It is practically invulnerable against fire. No second lesson was needed. Everything that could be done has been done to prevent another such catastrophe, and San Francisco today is one of the best fire-proofed cities in the world. Another quake may knock over as many lamps as it pleases, but the city will never go up in flame as it did before, since, aside from the fact that most of it is now largely fire-proof, an intricate system of water connection has been established so that if the water mains are broken or fail at one place, or even at several places, there will still be plenty of other sources to be tapped. * * *

Shortly after the fire in 1906, a bond issue of five million dollars was raised for the construction of this system. In the first place, there is a high-pressure water supply, furnishing 250,000 pounds water pressure from three storage reservoirs located in the hills of the city—one at an elevation of 325 feet, one at 420 feet and still another at 750 feet. In these reservoirs twelve million gallons of water are stored for fire-fighting. In addition, there are two high-pressure pumping stations, capable of pumping 10,000 gallons of water per minute each from the Bay. These stations, housed in strictly fire-proof buildings, are so equipped that they could operate for a stretch of four days if completely shut off from the rest of the city. The system also has a connection with two steel fire boats in the harbor which can pump water into the high pressure hydrants when the supply of fresh water becomes exhausted.

Furthermore, any section of the city can be cut off from the rest if it becomes necessary to concentrate the water supply. If a pipe should break in any section, this could be immediately shut off by valves. These valves are located at every street crossing, so that the city can be segregated a block at a time.

Located in various sections, moreover, are one hundred cisterns containing anywhere from 16,000 to 100,000 gallons of water each, so that if all the water mains should break and every other source of supply become exhausted, the fire department would still have these to fall back upon. But even this is not all. The law requires that every tank in San Francisco holding five thousand gallons of water must have a special connection with the city water system, in case the fire department should need to use it. Inasmuch as most of the large office buildings have such tanks for supplying running water and drinking water to the various offices, they constitute a valuable reinforcement to all the other water resources.

No city has stricter laws on the subject of fire-protection than San Francisco. Every building of four stories or more must have a fire-escape. All two-story buildings operated for public use must be supplied with them, and any building over one-story—in which ten or more women are employed—is required to be so equipped. Every building in which oil is burned must be supplied with an automatic oil-burner, or if it hasn't one, the plant must be under the supervision of a competent person, who cannot be absent more than twenty minutes at a time.

Only three types of buildings may be erected: Type "A" which is strictly fire-proof, type "B" or reinforced concrete, and type "C" consisting of heavy timber or steel framework, and mason exterior. In some sections of the city shingle roofs, which are particularly frowned upon by the fire department, are prohibited.

In addition to all these precautions, the city maintains a very efficient Fire Prevention Bureau, which deluges the schools with fire-prevention literature, and which is now carrying on an astonishingly comprehensive scheme for bringing every residence and building in San Francisco under the immediate supervision of the fire department. Every city block is now daily investigated by the firemen of its district. On the first visit, a sketch of the first and second floors of every house and store and building is made and the names written. The Fire Prevention Bureau, which is gradually compiling a huge Block Record. In other words, a diagram of every building in the city is to be on file in the Fire Department, so that upon the breaking out of a fire in a certain building on Post Street, for example the Fire Department can turn to this number in their files and see exactly what kind of a place it is—where its entrances and flues are, how many people it contains, what it is used for.

With firemen patrolling the city in the cause of fire-prevention, as policemen patrol it in the cause of crime-prevention, life and property in San Francisco are becoming safer and safer. Every little detail about every house—the condition of its walls, the character of its rubbish, the size of its oil supply and where it is kept (oil being used almost entirely in the place of kerosene)—is reported to the Fire Prevention Bureau, with a lengthy report if there is an existing fire risk.

The owner of the premises is given from two to ten days to remedy any dangerous risk, after which, if he does not comply with the law, he is ordered to appear at the district attorney's office and make his report. If it is not sufficiently convincing, another fire inspector accompanies him back to his store or residence and sees that the department's recommendations are carried out.

In enforcing fire regulations, the department possesses police power, as well as the cooperation of the association of fire underwriters. If a factory is in serious condition, and it sends its inspecter, who has police power, in San Francisco the owners of apartment houses must secure permits every year in order to rent their apartments, and in the case of the infringement of fire regulations, these permits are held up until the necessary precautions have been taken. In the same way, the department can order electrical companies to cease supplying electric power to any plants not complying with the fire laws.

The league, however, will not give up without a contest in its efforts to absorb the Equity, and C. B. Ballard, candidate for the state senate from the Outagamie-Shawano district, defeated both in the republican primary, and as an independent at the election, will lead the contest as an organizer for the nonpartisan league. The league seems bent on absorbing the Equity with its old and tried machinery of marketing organizations and long established identity with the farmers of a large part of Wisconsin. It may be said that the nonpartisan league, now discredited in North Dakota and defeated in Minnesota, Colorado and Montana, has pinned its hope on Wisconsin with its governor and 12 members of the legislature. The fight for and against state socialism is to be

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

JUST A BOY.
Ham the things he wants to know.
Got to understand the land—
He's not eager to be bad.
If the right he always knew,
He would be as old as you.
Were he now exceeding wise,
He'd be just about you.
When he does things that annoy,
Don't forget, he's just a boy.

Could he know and understand,
He would need no guidance.
But how young and innocent,
How life's corners are turned.
Doubtless from day to day
There is more in life than play.
More to face than selfish joy—
Don't forget he's just a boy.

Being just a boy, he'll do
Much you will not want him to;
Ham is careless of his ways,
Has his disobedient days.
Willful, wild and headstrong, too,
Just as, when a boy, were you;
Things of value he'll destroy,
But, reflect, he's just a boy.

Just a boy who needs a friend,
Patient, kindly to the end;
Needs a father who will show
Ham the things he wants to know.
Take him with you when you walk,
Let him sit by your side, talk,
His companionship enjoy,
Don't forget, he's just a boy!

(Copyright 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

THE SEVEN SEAS.
Don't only buy high seaserry boats,
The daughter pleaded; "please;
It boats they are they'll voyage far,
For they are 7-C's."

Now that women are eligible to the presidency, suppose that one was elected to the office. Could her husband get a cabinet position or would he have to content himself with a second-class postoffice?

AFTER KIPLING.
Oh, the slump; oh, the slump; Oh, the economic slump.
When the cost-of-food-and-clothing is no longer on the rise;
It keeps us off behind us and it keeps a mile
front; But finally it reaches us, and then, o' course,
we BUYS!

D. Annunzio, worn out with his escapades, will retire to a monastery. "When the devil was well, the devil a monk was he."

"Well, I hear that Socialism has a lot of good in it." * * * So has a rat biscuit; it's all good except the poison.

TABLE TROUBLE.

Give me a napkin to flag;

The cat's got away with chicken wing;

Get away, kitty, and catch some mice;

You can't eat chicken at the present price!

ONCE IS ENOUGH.

"Ireland's wrongs should be righted," said Dr. Manning of Trinity, "but we cannot right them."

To join an anti-British clamor is to risk getting a broken head in the other fellow's fist.

It reminds me of the quarrel I got into with Pete last night, right after the Mountain. Pete claimed that I owed him sixty dollars on a mule that I bought from a man whose note Pete had endorsed and which Pete had had to redeem. I owed Pete nothing, but when he threatened to sue me I thought it might be cheap to pay him sixty dollars and avoid a thousand-dollar worth of trouble.

Pete's brother-in-law, Alieck Sormino, said, "Don't you do it? It's an old trick of Pete's. He sues folks into courts and takes their money 'thout no reason. I dug up for him."

Well, since it was the cause humanity, as well as my own cause, I decided to fight. I consulted seventeen B. B. Biller, the Bryant agent, and Pete had stopped. He was a heelless devil.

He came into court armed with a righteous cause.

Pete came with a cloud of witnesses.

Pete not only stung me for sixty dollars, but for costs, which were enormous! Every one of the fellows who urged me to sue him appeared on the witness stand and testified for Pete.

Well, since it was the cause humanity, as well as my own cause, I decided to fight. I consulted seventeen B. B. Biller, the Bryant agent, and Pete had stopped. He was a heelless devil.

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He came into court armed with a righteous cause.

Pete not only stung me

CONVINCING PROOF OF BAKE-RITE QUALITY

The Bake-Rite Bakery not only can stand inspection but it earns the approval and unsolicited compliments of the State Inspector.

Read his comments as published in the Gazette Tuesday, Nov. 23rd.

"In going over sanitation with Judge Maxfield, Mr. Town declared the Bake-Rite bakery to be the cleanest he has ever inspected."

BAKE-RITE BAKERY
John P. Hagen, Prop.

Benny Keeps Title—Army-Navy Today—Stars Fly Tanks

LEONARD WINS FROM WELLING; BOUT STOPPED

New York, Nov. 27.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, hammered Joe Welling, Chicago, title aspirant, into submission in the fourteenth round bout to a decision. Fifteen night before, he had won of more than two thousand attendants, enthusiastic spectators who jammed Madison Square garden. The end came one minute and seven seconds after the start of the fourteenth session, when Referee Johnny Dunn stopped and mercifully dropped the contest in time to prevent further necessary punishment of Welling.

At the time the ring arbiter intervened, Welling was helpless before the battering Leonard. The champion was subjecting his opponent to a pitiless beating, giving rights and lefts upon the unreacted jaw and head of the Chicagoan in an effort to buster him to the floor, for the full humiliating count.

Welling Game.

Four times previously, Welling had gone to the canvas from the powerful Leonard rights and lefts, sent home with a coolness and precision which reflected the master workman in his trade. Three times in the thirteenth session and once in the fatal fourteenth, Welling visited the canvas on the wings of Leonard's terrific assault. The canvas, however, was home to the core, and on each occasion that dogged instinct known only to the front rank of pugilists, Welling regained his feet only to be met with another withering attack for which he had no defense.

SAMSON TRACTORS TIE IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

By taking three straight from the Rock River Machine Co. and Samson Tractor team in the Industrial bowling tournament last night went into a tie for first place. They did not get their wins without a fight, for the machineists lost the third by a margin of three pins and the second by 81.

The closest game of the night was won by the pin by the Daily Gazette from the American Express, the newspapermen winning two of the three. At that the expression won out in total pins.

Archie Point of Rules

Rock River Woollen Mills team was the only bunch that took three straight. They won them from the Cadillacs. Quite an argument developed in this battle because of the use by the Caddies of Cunningham of the City leagues, and when it was not fully discussed at the Industrial League, which insist that a new bowler must be announced to the secretary a week in advance, but also A. B. C. ethics that a bowler from a high league may not step down into a lower circuit, the latter will be further thumbed out at a meeting to be held at the Gazette office at 8 o'clock tonight.

Hanson Furniture company swiped two from the Parker Pen.

High individual score for the night was made by Schneider of the Parker Pens. Krissens was second with 219.

RAIN THREATENS FOR INTERSECTIONAL GAME

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—Weather conditions early today were uncertain for the gridiron contest between the University of Washington and Dartmouth college. The playing field was firm last night, but rain was predicted for this afternoon.

The probable time:

Dartmouth Position: Washington Park, 10 a.m.; Fife, 1 p.m.; Falke Field, 1 p.m.; Clark Field, 1 p.m.; Pope Field, 1 p.m.; Cunningham Field, 1 p.m.; Schubert Field, 1 p.m.; Ingram Field, 1 p.m.; Bryan Field, 1 p.m.; Burden Field, 1 p.m.; Eckmann Field, 1 p.m.; Roberts (C) Field, 1 p.m.; Harper Field, 1 p.m.

EARLY LEADERS STILL HEAD BOWLING MEET

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—The ninth round of the eleventh annual tournament of the Midwestern Bowling Association was under way here today, with the leaders from the early matches still running ahead of the contestants in the various events.

More than 60 ten-pin experts were entered in the division today. As the ninth round started, the leaders in the singles were: Ed. Matlock St. Paul, 576; H. Wagner and J. Larsen of Chicago, doubles, 1182; H. Klerc, of St. Louis, 174, all events.

In the team events Brucks, of Chicago, led with 2735.

17 CENT DINNER IS REAL AT ELLIS ISLAND

New York, Nov. 27.—To the convention of the National Hotel association here couldn't believe that only 15 minutes from the tip of Manhattan tempting meals are served for exactly 17 cents each. So Frederick A. Wallis, immigration commissioner on Ellis Island, invited reporters to a tour of culinary inspection just to show they do it on Uncle Sam's doorstep.

A number of the hotel men who say they are intent on bringing down the cost of tavern fare accepted the commissioner's invitation, with 17¢ or the price of a meal on the Ellis Island set forth in the conduct of their own kitchens.

"For particulars," said the com-

misioner, "see MacGowan."

The secret of reducing the costliness of food is to use less steaming and sweating on the dinner table, says MacGowan, but Mac-

Gowan, Dr. T. MacGowan, caterer on the island, is on the inside. His explanation runs: "Purchases on a lowest bid basis, quantity production, and profits never more than 1.5% percent on the money investment; result,

and when someone interposed that MacGowan "couldn't serve a 'regular' meal for 17 cents," he exhibited, as a sample menu, the following:

Breakfast: Rice with milk, served prima, bread and butter, and coffee with two lumps of sugar to the cup.

Dinner: English beef soup with barley, stew with vegetables, tapioca pudding and coffee.

Supper: Lamb hash, green pop-
pys, jelly and butter, blackberry
jelly, coffee and tea.

Cities are increasing in population

four and a half times as fast as the rural districts, according to the census bureau.

Football's Toll Takes 11 Players; Most On High School Elevens

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Football exacted a toll of 11 victims during the 1920 season which closed with Thanksgiving Day's games, according to reports to the Associated Press yesterday.

The number of deaths was 5 greater than in 1919 and one above the list of 2 years ago. There were 12 lives lost during the 1917 season; 15 in 1916 and 15 in 1915.

The majority killed this season were high school players, who may have entered the game without sufficient physical training for so rough a game. Only two of the dead were members of college aggregations, two on college class teams.

New in Colleges.

Defenders of the spot pointed out that not a fatal accident occurred in the 1920 season where the game is conducted under expert physical coaching. The development of the open style of play, instead of the smushing game of a dozen years ago and the improved, readily absorbed techniques of coaches, is eliminating much of the risk, according to football experts.

The list of victims:

Franklin Worrell, Omaha, Neb., 12 years old, died October 20, of a fractured skull sustained in a fall.

Edward Bohn, St. Louis, Mo., 22 years old, halfback with Missouri School of Mines; died November 8 of fractured spine as result of being tackled.

Jack Geesee, 23 years old, fullback with Kansas State Normal team; died November 7; paralyzed as a result of spinal injury.

Bernard Quigley, member of Hays, Kas., Normal freshman team; died November 7; chest was crushed.

Decatur School Boy.

Harry Harshbarger, Durban, Ill., 16 years old; died November 18; injured the knee in a game with Marion Paris that day.

Raymond Silliek, Wapello, Iowa, died October 7 from injuries in high school game.

Americus Middocks, St. Louis, Mo., 21, died November 4 of broken neck received in high school game.

John Kropf, Lockhaven, Pa., 17, died September 30, neck broken in high school game.

Nelson Lemanage, Pharr, Tex., 19, died October 31; injured in high school game.

William Heine, Berkeley, Calif., 17, died November 8; injured in high school game.

Edward Horemans.

It is possible for the National Association to specifically name several of these persons eligible to the French delegation to make the decision.

Having undertaken the work of having billiards included in the Olympic program in 1924, the N. A. B. P. is eager to again stage the international championships at the earliest possible moment. Henry G. Lapham, president of the Boston Athletic Association; Arthur E. Hyman, chairman of the executive committee, and others, are making every effort to have the games staged in Boston.

Edward Horemans, the Belgian professional, they are planning to enlist the aid of Horemans in securing competitors from the other side of the Atlantic. His familiarity with the leading wielders of the cue abroad is expected to make

the International championships a success.

Mexico Refuses to Accept Reservation of Hidalgo.

Mexico City—Although Dr. Cutberto Hidalgo, who has been in active charge of the Mexican foreign office, and the de la Huerta regime, resigned several weeks ago and made a formal valedictory statement in the press, the government has refused to accept his resignation.

He is still at his post. Hidalgo

desired to relinquish his office in order to press his candidacy for the

governorship of the state of Hidalgo.

Another Car Load of

Birth Rate in London Last Year Was Low.

London.—The number of births recorded in England and Wales in 1919 was 924,435, including 41,283 illegitimate, a birthrate of 15.5 per 1,000 of the population, say the annual medical report of the ministry of health. In 1913, a record year, there were 948,271 births, or more than 250,000 greater than last year.

Totals Parker Pen.

Clayworth 142 141 157 440 450

Mapes 143 142 151 376 376

Schultz 144 143 152 373 373

Reese 138 147 150 395 395

Totals Amer. Express Co.

Chesapeake 106 138 154 456 456

Hager 116 138 154 395 395

Briggs 128 145 156 429 429

Total 682 753 832 2168 2168

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 753.

High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2168.

Second high individual score, Kreskin, 231.

R. R. Woollen Mills.

Moyer 151 145 155 441 441

Blank 148 138 150 457 457

Giske 154 181 156 401 401

Cleveland 181 197 161 539 539

Totals 561 792 659 2312 2312

Parkhill Pen.

Cunningham 142 141 157 440 440

Holden 143 142 156 452 452

Goodman 144 143 159 423 423

Grainger 119 150 168 437 437

Total 711 601 730 2128 2128

High team score, single game, R. R. Woollen Mills, 730.

High team score, total three games, R. R. Woollen Mills, 2128.

Second high individual score, Cleveland, 231.

League Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

R. R. Machine Co. 20 7 747

Samson No. 2 20 7 747

R. R. Woollen Mills 16 5 554

Hanson Furniture 14 12 519

American Express 11 12 515

Daily Gazette 7 20 502

GIANT EELS.

It is said that there are eels no

one can land. Some years ago a giant conger was caught in shallow water off the shore of England. It measured 8 feet 6 inches in length and weighed 45 pounds.

Congers half that size have been known to bite a man's hand in two and to have driven their teeth through the blade of an oar.

In 1915, Kakanetsu, the champion spear fisherman of Manchuria, was attacked by a giant eel which dragged him under water and held him there for nearly two minutes. He escaped at last, but at the loss of a finger from his right hand.

Eels attain an unusual size in the rivers of New Zealand, and have been known to attack bathers. In such many cases of drowning have been proven to be where eels have dragged the bathers beneath the surface of the water.

OIL FROM COOKED ROCKS.

There are oils found in which may be obtained from some underground lakes found chiefly in Russia and America, and the other from a rock called shale, which is saturated with oil like a sponge with water. In Scotland several million gallons of oil have been obtained from shale for many years past.

During the war, oil was obtained from shale in Germany, France and Italy, being soft and flaky. It

is put into big cooking vessels and cooked until it gives off the oil in the form of a vapor, which is condensed and purified, resulting in the ordinary paraffin oil.

Cities are increasing in population

four and a half times as fast as the rural districts, according to the census bureau.

Champ's Arrival Starts Talk of International Cue Tourney

New York — (Special)—Preparations for the revival of the international championship tournament have been in progress under the direction of the Amateur Billiard Players for more than a year. This classic of the carom game was discontinued during the period of the war.

At the time of the war, the international championships had been discontinued.

Now the American Association com-

bined with the French Federation

to undertake the possibility of several European amateurs visiting this country to compete in re-estab-

lishing the competition for the

international title and trophy.

The answer is, however, that Paris is not sufficiently recovered from the war conditions to undertake such task and that the international championships are to be held in the United States.

Having undertaken the work of secur-

ing the international title and trophy

for the French Federation, the

French government has decided to

have the international tournament in the

Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland.
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Janesville Daily Gazette.

became refreshing and stimulating with no sense of disagreeable shock. The hot scorch of the sun was gone, and so was the fire's draft through the trades which had contained a chill. Our skin surfaces were being put through a course of causticities which trained them to act immediately and to maintain an equilibrium of temperature.

During this period of change Endi proved an interesting human study indeed. The combination of things appeared to have done something to her nature, developing it along different lines. It almost seemed as if the shock to her proprieties had them paralyzed to a great extent while at the same time creating a certain recklessness of mind, or which sometimes awoke, I thought, to the other extreme. She reminded me of a shy, reserved and conservative boy, who, from being led to his mother's upon struts, is sent off to big boarding school and comes home after his first year with a bit of swagger and a package of cigarettes concealed about his person. The self-contained and prudish maiden, now that the props of polite society have been knocked from under her, seemed to be relapsing into the pure and simple past. It was as though she had been bereft of her conventional ideas with the loss of their proper setting, and did not regret them.

Oddly enough, or perhaps naturally enough, Endi, having once been brought to her senses and accepted the responsibilities of the situation, still has very scruples and accepts the necessities of the case with uncomplaining philosophy. There may have been some truth in my theories about getting used to things because even after the removal of my bandages she was utterly indifferent to the sanctity of her attire.

In fact, all became amazingly accustomed to our condition and soon lost sight of its courageous aspects, becoming reconciled to mere physical comfort apart from all idea of luxury. The feelings which undoubtedly helped us in the most part that of necessary occupation often fatigued us, and the fact that we began to feel so fit. Nature was surely and swiftly effecting the effects of self-indulgence in each of us. We ate less, but with ravenous appetites, and slept less, but more comfortably, and could hardly make our position as comfortable as possible against the change of season which we might presently expect. The result of this regime soon became apparent in our physical economies. Bacchus or Mars began to assume the proportions of a Vulcan. The outlines of his heavy muscles became evident through their wanting superficial layer of adipose tissue. His complexion cleared, his tanned skin full, lown contracted to show the strong, firm bone structures beneath. His eyes cleared from a rheumy blue to a bright alertness and the very works of his mind showed the regeneration of latent mental faculties.

Similar changes were also apparent in Alice and Endi. The latter particularly much of her plump roundness and showed bone and muscle, while not becoming actually thin. Her step and carriage, and physical exertions suggested a dance in the pink of condition. Alice always swayed and seemed more than like a lioness or tigress, and seemed utterly tireless. Neither woman seemed to burn or tan, despite the exposure to the sun, but their skins acquired a rich, ivory tone and texture. As for Alice, she probably tried to keep it up, probably because my former routine had entailed very little muscular effort and my tissues may have suffered from lack of work and the ensuing toxicity of fiber. My eyes were long in healing, the doctor going mostly to the conjunctive, more to the sclera than to the cornea, and the Drayton's salves than to his spurs, and not involving the cornea. In fact, the stab over the knee proved to be more serious, as being a punctured wound from the little devil's spur, got infected and required incision, fuming me for nearly three weeks, that, too, eventually healed.

Even before we were able to avail ourselves of the medical services we had cast out all feel any particular need of clothes morally as well as physically. We moved about with the calm dignity of Olympians, and we felt an Olympian life and vigor and the rustle of clean, strong blood in our veins. We moved about as though we were absorbing Nature's vitalizing through our nearly naked skins, breathing with them as it were, inhaling strong, etheric principles and exhaling those waste products which serve to clog and hamper our metabolism. Also we became indifferent to thermal changes. The sudden alterations of heat and cold which had at first distressed us now

(To be continued.)

Question for Debate
Resolved: That high school attendance should be compulsory.

BILLY WHISKERS

FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

When the cook saw Billy with the lettuce that gentleman forgot what a hero Billy was, and angry that Billy had taken some of his precious lettuce, cried:

"Get out! Drop that, you boxtail thief!" And threw a skillet at Billy.

It hit the goat in the side with a thump, but Billy never stopped. He only ran on until he had gained the hold where his mother was and given the nice cool ground to her, when he turned around and hurried away.

"Wait a minute, Billy," she called.

"I want to talk to you."

"I haven't got time," Billy called back over his shoulder. "I've got a little business with the cook."

When Billy got back into the cook's room, he was over in a corner, racking up for some baking powder that he kept on a high shelf. He stretched out just right for a good bunt and Billy gave it to him.

"Great Scott!" cried the cook, and jumped up with his head, and the stove. He quickly turned around, but Billy had backed off and now jumped for him again. This time the man put out his hands and caught Billy by the horns firmly enough to keep the bump Billy gave him in front of his face.

Billy, however, jerked away and backed off for another bump, and the man, jumping up, grabbed the shelf with the foolish notion of climbing out of range. He could not have been in a better position for another bump because Billy gave him another bump before he dropped loose from the shelf, yelling for help with all his might. In dropping, he turned around and this time Billy landed with all his weight right in the middle of the man's appetite.

By this time the cook had lost his head so that he could do was to stand with his arms and legs like an old-fashioned, joined doll and yell for help. Several men came running down the ladder and the foremost one was Hans Zug with his wife. Hans had just been over straightening out a tightrope, and when he saw one of his goats butting the cook he never stopped to think that it was the same Billy he had been petting and praising, so he hauled out and gave Billy a mighty smash with his sharp leather whip. Billy got through with the cook in a hurry,

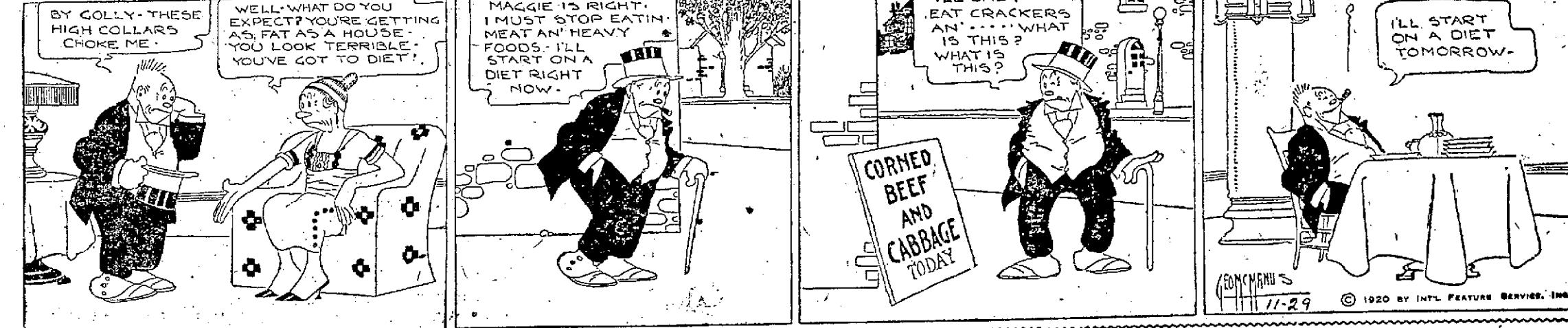
Leave the stars were in the way, however, and Hans ran square into them. A second later Billy ran into Hans with enough force to send him sprawling among the men, and four or five of them went to the floor grunting with Hans on top. By now, though, Hans had just for another stroke Hans turned quickly and was just in time to grab Billy by the forelegs. At the same moment the cook caught Billie, by the hind legs, and these two carried him upstairs to the deck.

"Over he goes," yelled the angry cook.

"Sure!" said Hans. "He gone to me. Ein! swi! dre!"

As Hans counted his one, two, three in German, they gave three mighty swings, and with the last one that left for the deck, Hans went Billy into the seal.

(What happened to Billy next? Tomorrow's story tells.)

BRINGING UP FATHER

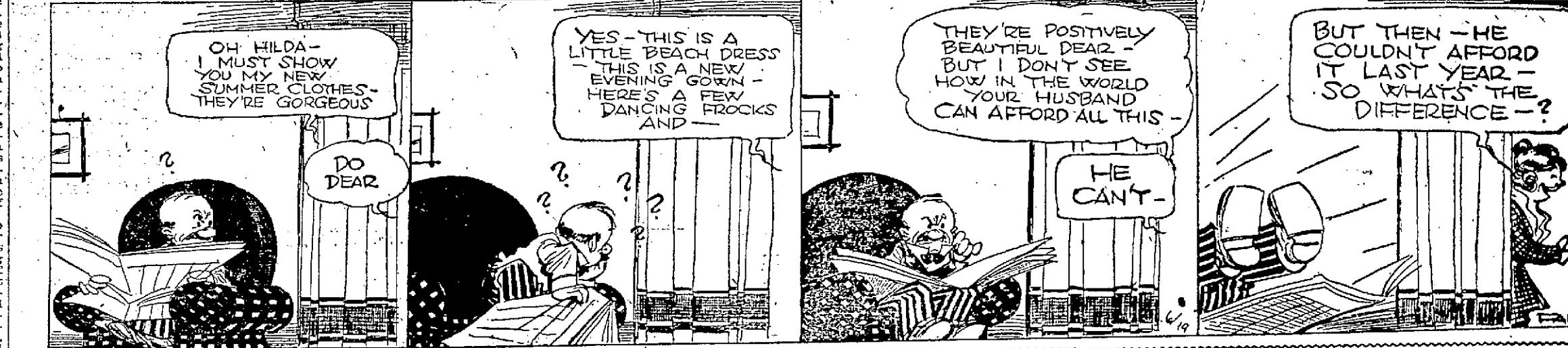
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By Wheelan

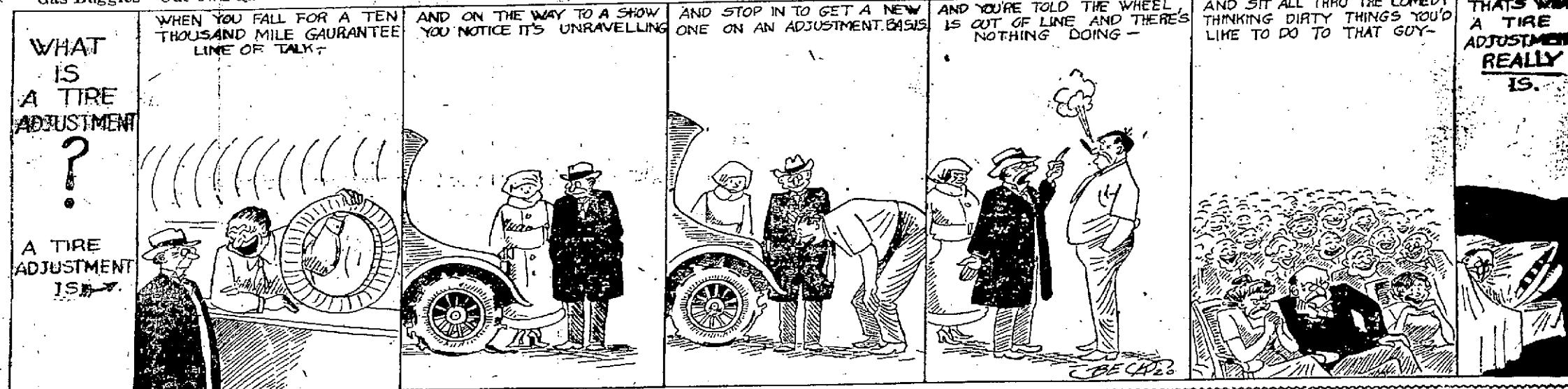
MINUTE MOVIES

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PICK-UPS of the DAY
SEE WHERE SPAIN CLAIMS HER GREAT CANNING INDUSTRIES ARE FAILING BECAUSE OF LACK OF MATERIALS. WHY NOT "CAN THE BULL" SAY WE? HITCHING (CONT'D)

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Why Wait Any Longer?

Gas Buggies—Our own automobile school

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

by Beck

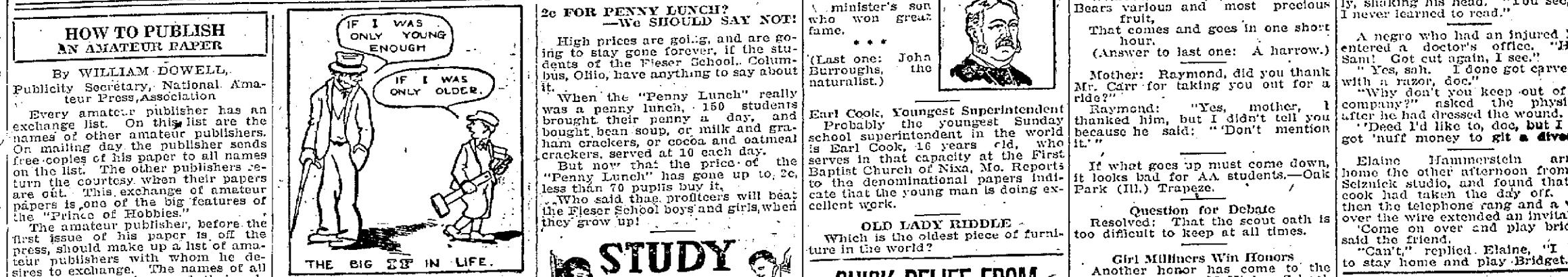
THAT'S WHAT A TIRE ADJUSTMENT REALLY IS.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

PLAN WORK HOME



ways speak the truth hereafter." The fear of God was always present in Henry Manning. He became a powerful Archbishop in the Victorian age.

OLD MAN PUZZLE
A tree that without life or root,
Without blossom, bud or flower,
Bears various and most precious fruit.
That comes and goes in one short hour.

Answer to last one: A harrow.

Mother: Raymond, did you thank Mr. Carr for taking you out for a ride?

Raymond: Yes, mother, I thanked him, but I didn't tell you because he said: "Don't mention it."

If what goes up must come down, it looks bad for AA students. Oak Park (Ill.) Trapeze.

Question for Debate
Resolved: That the scout oath is too difficult to keep at all times.

GIGL MILLIONS WIN HONORS
Another honor has come to the girl milliners of McKinley School, Sacramento, California. Their exhibition at the State Fair of hats they have made for themselves has again been awarded high honors.

Dinner Stories

The old man was applying at the eye hospital for some spectacles, and the doctor was making a test of his eyes.

A card was fixed on the wall a little distance away from where he

was sitting, and the doctor asked him:

"Can you read that, my man?"

"No, sir," said the old man, I can't."

The doctor told him to go nearer.

Warming relief for rheumatic aches.

H. Liniment and the quick

comfort had brought a smile

of pleasure to his face.

Good for aches resulting

from weather exposure,

sprains, strains, lame backs,

overworked muscles. Pen-

etrates without rubbing. All

druggists have it.

Sloan's Liniment

Paint

Liniment

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.

12 words to a line.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR

LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at address Drug Co.

and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected.

Want ad insertion given when

an insertion is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received by 12 noon A.M. for insertion the same day. Local readers activated up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad man to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Department.

Keyed or keyed ads can be sent by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

when it is more convenient to do so.

The Bill will be paid as the ad man's accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of Bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store

F. O. McKey Blvd.

Kingsland St. Grocery.

J. P. Fitch, 823 Western Ave.

Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

Lynch's Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

1188, 1882, 20, 1350, 12, 1120.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there

were replies in the Gazette office

in the following boxes:

1188, 1882, 20, 1350, 12, 1120.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? ? think

of C. F. Beck.

ENROLL ANY MONDAY for course in

Stenography, Bookkeeping, Higher

Accounting, Secretarial Training, Call

or write Janesville Business Coll.

RAZORS HONED—See, Fremen Bros.

WILL THIS PARTY that got the tur-

key married Mrs. Jackson st. by mistake name mostly George Yada

Butcher Shop?

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male Spaniel dog, black tail,

License tag No. 1192, Ray Hopkins

Edgerton Wis.

LOST—Gold faced Elgin wrist watch

between corner of Academy and

Pine Sts., Edgerton. Call

1122 Blanks, R. C. Reward.

ARE YOU

IN SEARCH

OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT

MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN

SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND

THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAY AND NIGHT WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN ENDLESS TAIL CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT GIRL for housework

Wash. Bell phone 2531. 1015 Oak-

land Ave.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. Apply Park Inn, 54 S. Main.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN GIRL

APPLY

GRAND HOTEL.

LEARN TO NURSE—Milk and sur-

geons training. Two year's course,

practical and theoretical class work.

Staff of 23 doctors, 824 a month,

board rooming, 1000 a month.

Courses now going on. Address Mont-

ross Avenue Hospital, 2338 Montross Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED Kitchen girl, Badger Cafe.

WANTED Good, competent woman

cook. Local position in a new modern

kitchen. Attn. Coleman, 2730 Bell.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED Men to strip tobacco. Call

R. C. phone 51-1K.

WANTED Young man to feed press.

Experience not necessary. Davis

Printing Co., Milton, Wis.

WANTED Cleaning and laundry to clean

dry also 17 years old. Apply

in person. Colvin's Laundry Co.

25 MEN WANTED to take advantage

of 25 suits and 25 overcoats which

must be closed out at once. Suits

\$25.00. Overcoats \$15.00. Solvita Tailoring Co., Grand Hotel Block.

HELP MALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS—(Men) women over 17 for

Postal Mail Service. \$12 month. Ex-

perience not necessary. Write R.

Terry, (former Civil Service Exam-

iner), 1511 Continental Bldg., Wash-

ington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS desires

position in restaurant or ice cream

parlor. Address 118d, Gazette.

WANTED Place to assist with house-

work. Bell phone 2531.

WANTED—Experienced drivers, pe-

ople skilled in driving car on rough

roads. Experience \$25.00. Bell phone 2531 or

261.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STENOGRAPHER

With ten years' experience

wishes permanent position.

Address M. G. L., P. O. Box

234 City.

WANTED—Janitor work. Box 1125,

Gazette.

WANTED—Repairs, carpenter work,

cement work, painting, papering,

etc. \$1.00 per hour. Address 1415 Ga-

zette.

WANTED—Steady job by young man

write "C. C." care Gazette.

WANTED—Position as clerk or time-

keeper by experienced man. Box

1278, care Gazette.

WANTED—Work by experienced pas-

try cook. Write Box 6, care Gazette.

YOUNG GIRLS wants place to take

care of children. Write home.

Telephone Bell phone 229.

YOUNG LADY wishes position in in-

terior. Reference. Address Box 1434,

care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern bed-

room for one or two in private fam-

ily. 109 Holmes St.

FOR RENT—One room with gas plate,

also nicely furnished parlor and

bedroom. Complete entrance. Ideal

location. Bell phone 776.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room,

close to downtown district. Suitable

for 2 men or 2 ladies. Write Box

1414 care Gazette.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnish-

ed room. Gentleman or married couple.

N. Main St. Near Academy.

FOR RENT—Partly modern sleeping

room for two men about 15 minutes

walk from Samson, 238 Riverside St.

Just west of Jackson, 212 S. Main.

Close to foot, Riverside St. 2160

Bell phone 1363.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms.

Ground floor. 520 Milton Ave. Bell

phone 2563.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with

private entrance. Box 1100, care Gazette.

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private entrance. Box 1100, care Gazette.

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private entrance. Box 1100, care Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the livestock markets may secure
quotations daily between the hours of
10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by calling the Gazette
Editorial room, local phone 76, or Rock
County 62.

GRAIN

Chicago. Weekly Review.
Chicago grain market prices this
week have come down with landslide
fashion. Fifteen rural bank failures
during a fortnight period in one of the
biggest grain centers of the country
in North Dakota, were more or less re-
sponsible. Compared with a week ago,
yesterday morning showed losses
beginning from 10¢ decline to 4¢ advance,
and in oats from 3¢ setback to 3¢ gain,
with a price ranging from
\$1.00 to \$1.05 per bushel.

Almost complete lack of confidence
in the bull side of the wheat market
was shown in half a dozen grain exchanges
now showing little, if any, gains.
Farmers were said to be hauling comparatively lit-
tle wheat to country loading stations.
Purchasing activity was reported to be
the chief factor, but focus was focused on the
disturbed general business situation,
not only in grain, but in other com-
modities and manufacturing.

American export interests con-
cerning wheat appeared to be devoted
largely to taking advantage of new
decisions, and so far nothing to the
market has come as stimulus.

Word of some distress in the flour trade at
Philadelphia and in cotton at Liver-
pool attracted especial attention and
concerned itself with the final col-
lusion of the wheat market to \$1.47 a
bushel yesterday, for March, as con-
trasted with 3¢ rise, ranging in
turnovers, resumed on July 15 last.

The fact that the value of corn and
oats had already been severed in
half seemed fairly well in
that relative stability.

Acute weakness in the hog market,
with pre-war prices general had a
depressing effect on providers, but
was helped later to bring about rallied.

Chicago Review.
Chicago grain market strength
was shown in all grain futures at the
opening of today's session of the Chi-
cago Board of Trade. Unusually large
export sales turned up, but the
activity in trading of Canadian con-
tracts, a falling off in northwestern re-
ceipts, reduced acreage in Kansas
and reports of a very bad crop
in the West, all combined to bring about fractional advances at the
start. One report had it that grain ex-
port sales were up, but the
figures recorded yesterday and that
there were further foreign acceptances
after the market closed, Southern
Europe, particularly the British
islands, being understood that
the British food commission had abandoned
American markets for Canadian
because of the foreign exchange sit-
uation.

December wheat opened 13¢ to
\$1.46 higher at \$1.47; No. 2 hard red
wheat, unchanged at \$1.45 to \$1.45;
No. 3 soft wheat, unchanged at \$1.45 to
\$1.45. On the buying, December
opened to \$1.54 and then jumped to
\$1.56 while March futures crept
relatively 1¢ to \$1.52.

Light offerings on the advance and
persistent commission houses buying
tended to keep the market on the
firm side, but the new crop was fairly
firm, too.

There were some recessions in the
closing trades in corn, which went
from 72¢ to 72½¢.

May corn closed at 72½¢ to 72¾¢.

Oats remained fairly firm, May closing
at about the top.

Pork, relatively quiet but steady,
Trading was light and mostly in
lard.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT: Dec. 1.34 1.50 1.52 1.55 1.56

Mar. 1.48 1.53 1.54 1.54 1.54

CORN: Dec. 64 76 65 76 66 1.51

May 71 73 74 71 72 1.52

OATS: Dec. 45 16 45 16 44 15

Mar. 48 12 49 12 48 12

PORK: Jan. 22.23 22.80 22.25 22.77

LARD: Apr. 14.50 14.87 14.47 14.75

May 14.17 14.42 14.15 14.33

MEATS: Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Wheat: No. 2 red

No. 3 hard 1.62@1.64;

No. 2 mixed 71; No. 2 yellow

66@73;

Date: No. 2, white 45@40; No. 3

white 45@40;

Barley: 65@78;

Timothy seed: 5.50@6.75;

Oats: 1.50@2.00;

Flax: 1.75;

Ibs: 12.50@15.00.

Milwaukee, Nov. 27.—Wheat: No. 1

corn, 1.70@1.75; No. 2 northern

1.70@1.75; No. 2 yellow 1.70@1.75;

Barley: 1.60@1.65 per 100 lbs; oats:

55@60 per 100 lbs; No. 2 yellow 1.75@1.80;

Livestock Market.

Fat steers: \$8@12; hogs: \$11@13;

fat hogs: \$12@15;

sheep: \$8@11; sheep: \$8@11;

Hens: \$10@12;

Vegetable Market.

New potatoes: \$1.40; dairy butter:

55¢; creamery butter: 64¢; lard: 22¢;

eggs: 72¢; fresh eggs: 65¢; new

cabbage: 2¢; carrots: 2¢; onions: 2¢;

cooking apples: 4¢ per lb;

flax: 1.10@1.14.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Hogs: Receipts

10,000; market active and mostly 10¢

higher, closing strong, but of sat-

urday, heavy weights 10.00@10.25;

medium weights 10.00@10.25;

light weight 8.80@9.10; light

ights 9.70@10.00; heavy packing

weights 10.00@10.25; pigs 8.25@10.00.

Minneapolis, Nov. 27.—Wheat: Re-

ceipts 300 cars, compared with 300

cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern

1.70@1.75; No. 2 1.60@1.65;

corn: 1.60@1.65;

oats: 1.50@1.55;

flax: 1.50@1.55;

barley: 1.50@1.55;

hops: 1.50@1.55;

millets: 1.50@1.55;

peas: 1.50@1.55;

potatoes: 1.50@1.55;

flaxseed: 1.50@1.55;

oats: 1.50@1.55;

barley: 1.50@1.55;

peas: 1.50@1.55;

potatoes: 1.50@1.55;

peas: 1.50

The Slaughter of the Innocents

"Three and a half million children call to the heart and resources of America for these daily supplies, not available in their own countries, that are vital to their survival and to the rebuilding of their physical well-being."

"Our resources will be exhausted in January."

"We must not step aside and permit the spectre of death, in the form of hunger and cold to haunt these helpless ones this winter, yet we can not continue without help."

"This is a charge on the American heart, and America can not fail in her solicitude for these little ones."

"Twenty-three million dollars must be raised without delay, and remembering the new heart you put into the Commission for Relief in Belgium in the dark hours of 1916, I come to you again."

(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER.

From a letter to The Literary Digest

In immediate response the following editorial was published in The Literary Digest of Oct. 30th:

WHEN JESUS CHRIST CAME UPON THE earth, nearly two thousand years ago, to save all mankind, his mere coming seemed to interfere with the material interests of a few people of that period, notably King Herod, who promptly decided to dispose of this "interloper," and sent forth his soldiers with orders to slay all the children of two years old and under. Thus was consummated the most atrocious crime against innocent childhood ever committed up to that time. It has come down to us through all the ages in song and story, and master painters have pictured it on marvelous canvases.

Today passing in review, as we look out through the windows of our comfortable home in this great and happy land, are three and a half millions of helpless children, the innocent victims of the greatest war that has ever afflicted humanity. It matters not, as we gaze in the direction of these children, that our eyes must stretch across three thousand miles of ocean, we still can see them and we still can hear them, if we wish to do so; and we can not help hearing the tragic appeal in their voices and seeing their tiny arms stretched out to us, and their searching eyes looking into our souls, as they say, "Help us, or we perish." And if we fail to listen to this great call of three and a half millions of God's helpless children; if we close our eyes and ears to this great demand of duty, we shall be just as guilty of the "slaughter of the innocents" as was Herod, nearly two thousand years ago.

In these lands, swept by death and filled with tragedies too deep for tears, a sum of human suffering is being written greater perhaps than for all ages gone by. The mind grows numb and the heart sick from a constant recital of tales of such tragedy as it is difficult to believe the twentieth century could hold.

And so, when we received a letter from Mr. Hoover telling us that America must not allow death in the form of hunger and cold to come to these 3,500,000 helpless children our soul was stirred and the hot blood surged up in our heart. We felt it was our imperative duty to use all the power God has given us to aid this noble-hearted American in continuing the work of saving human lives to which he has devoted unsparingly, and at great personal sacrifice, his tremendous energy and administrative genius during the past six years, in which time he and his American colleagues have administered two billions of dollars of relief funds from all parts of the world with a total overhead expense of only three-eighths of

one per cent, with no remuneration to the American directors. Now he asks us all to help save the children who are in imminent danger of starvation this coming winter.

There they are, in the midst of wrecked homes, and farms, and factories; in cities crowded with masses of refugees without sustaining food for children, through the destruction of live stock; seeds for planting, raw materials, tools, and machinery gone; great areas with everything burned, or looted, or smashed; vast unemployment for workers; no means of subsistence; a land of economic ruin, of mutilated life, and lingering death; and in the midst of it all—the little children.

In long lines they are waiting at the American food kitchens. Will the food be there for them? Will they be turned away? There are no happy, healthy faces in those long lines—not one. You have seen rags and barefooted children, but never so many little boys and girls literally dressed in tatters. Soon it will be very cold, and for those bare little feet and legs and arms there is nothing at home to put on.

Hollow faces and shrunken bodies are so common that their real condition does not become evident until we inquire more closely, and then we find that most of them are from one to five years back in their growth. Children of eight years old have not reached the normal size of two and a half. They are just learning to stand alone. Others almost as old can not yet stand on their feet. Their arms, and legs, and spines, and chests are twisted and warped. The flesh and skin are shriveled on their bones. It is surprising that life can still exist there. If they can have food they will gradually regain their health and strength, but with most of them it is a question of now or never. Starvation and tuberculosis will not wait.

In Poland alone a million five hundred thousand such children must be cared for. In Latvia and Estonia the people are living mostly on a diet made from potato-flour, oat-flour, and sawdust. In Czechoslovakia, in Hungary, in Austria, and in other countries of central and southeastern Europe, two millions more are in dire need of food; and who stops to ask regarding creed, or race, or nationality when a little child is starving? Children are just children the world over, and the great American heart is big enough to care for them all.

But the appeal now is not for all. The three and a half millions of children in immediate danger of starvation, if this organization fails, who must have food at once, are only a fraction of the total number. The hungry children of those destitute countries have been examined by competent physicians, and only those whose wasted little bodies are reduced to the minimum weight, and whose endurance of hunger has reached the end which merges into actual starvation, are admitted to the American kitchens and given one meal a day. It is hard to turn away thousands of hungry boys and girls—to hear them ask, pleadingly, "Do I weigh too much?" "Am I not thin enough?" "Can't I come any more?" But this restricting of food to the extreme cases is compulsory, because there isn't enough for all.

And these neediest ones can not reach the kitchens through the cold winds and the snow barefooted and in

the pitiful rags which form only a partial covering for their bodies. They must have clothes. Each outfit consists of one pair of warm woolen stockings, one pair of boots, and a little overcoat. This one meal a day, and these boots, stockings, and little coats can be supplied only if we give them. If we do not, the slaughter of the innocents by cold and starvation will be appalling.

Among the more than two million men and women who will read this page there is not one—there can not be a single one—whose heart will not respond gladly and eagerly to the challenge of this great need. We are asked, you with us, to co-operate with Mr. Hoover in raising twenty-three million dollars to feed and clothe these children and save them from death this winter. It can be done. It shall be done! THE LITERARY DIGEST knows its readers and the deep earnestness, the quick sympathy, the great-hearted generosity they always show when any real human need calls to them. You have never been called upon in vain. We are counting on you now with a great confidence. We know, also, how truly you represent the American spirit, which beats in the hearts of a hundred and three millions more in this big land of plenty, a spirit which leaps ready at every such call, and is never weary in well-doing. We are not a hermit nation, isolated from the world, when suffering and want cry out to us from anywhere under the sun. A great, a beautiful, and heart-sustaining hope supports these stricken people—**America will come to their relief.** For in the far places of the earth, where famine stalks, one name and one alone is synonymous with rescue and hope—and that name is America.

The small individual unit of ten dollars will provide the coat and boots and stockings and one meal a day for one child this winter. We urge our readers—we urge every one whose eyes are on these words—to give quickly as many of these units as possible, to buy for themselves that precious and priceless thing, the life of a little child—as many of them as they can, and every one will be a shining star in an eternal crown. It was the Divine Love of little children, who came to earth as a little child, and who reigns now as the King of Glory, who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." He does not forget, nor fail to reward.

So deeply do we ourselves feel the urgency of this great need, knowing all the facts, that we should feel a heavy burden of guilt if we did not go beyond anything we have felt possible heretofore in order to save these innocent children from suffering and death. Therefore, THE LITERARY DIGEST will start this fund with the sum of \$25,000 to feed and clothe twenty-five hundred little boys and girls this winter. What an inspiration it will be to all of us—what an inspiration and example to many thousands who may be uncertain how much to give—if in the very first week there shall be a great shower of checks for \$1,000, for \$5,000, for \$10,000, as well as a deluge of smaller amounts, to send the fund rolling on toward the necessary twenty-three millions. Let us all see again what the father's heart is like in this great rich land of America. Let us have again a wondrous revelation of the heart of American motherhood. Let us have a great outpouring of love and helpfulness in the name of Him who said, "Feed my lambs!"

President-Elect Harding in a Great-Hearted Response, Sets an Example for All Americans

In the midst of the flood of telegrams, telephone calls, and election returns pouring in upon him from every part of the United States, Mr. Harding turned from it all to write and dispatch the following telegram from his home:

THE LITERARY DIGEST, NEW YORK CITY:

I have just now read your splendid appeal to the people of America in behalf of three and a half millions of unfortunate children in Central and Southeastern Europe who are the helpless victims of the Great War. Because such a movement for relief reveals the true heart of America, because it bespeaks an American desire to play a great people's part in relieving and restoring God's own children; I want to commend and support your noble undertaking. In seeking God's blessing for ourselves I am sure He will bless us the more abundantly if we share our good fortune in acts of sympathy and human fellowship. I wish you a success which will reveal anew the unselfishness of our great people. I am forwarding you my check for two thousand five hundred dollars, by mail today.

Marion, Ohio, November 4, 1920.

(Signed) WARREN G. HARDING.

Make all checks payable to "The Literary Digest Child-Feeding Fund" and mail them direct to The Literary Digest. Every remittance will be acknowledged, and The Literary Digest will be responsible for every dollar contributed, to see that it goes, without one penny deducted, to the purpose for which it is given. Address, Child-Feeding, THE LITERARY DIGEST, 354-360 Fourth avenue, New York.

This space is contributed by The Janesville Electric Company and The New Gas Light Company: